

## Weather Forecast

Occasional rain today, probably clearing tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow afternoon. Highest today, 74; lowest tonight, 65. Highest tomorrow, 75. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight - 67 6 a.m. - 66 11 a.m. - 70  
2 a.m. - 68 8 a.m. - 66 Noon - 70  
4 a.m. - 66 10 a.m. - 70 1 p.m. - 73

Late New York Markets, Page A-31.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

## Guide for Readers

Page	Page
After Dark - A-23	Lost and Found - A-3
Amusements - C-5	Obituary - A-28
Comics - C-15	Railroads - C-15
Editorial - A-14	Society, Clubs - B-3
Editorial Articles - A-15	Sports - C-14
Finance - A-31	Woman's Page - C-6

An Associated Press Newspaper

96th Year. No. 274.

Phone ST. 5000

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948—SIXTY-FOUR PAGES.

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 a Month. When 5 CENTS

## Russians Invade U.S. Berlin Area; 2 Germans Shot

Reds Intercepted by MPs on Foray Into American Sector

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Russian soldiers who made a foray into the American sector of the city this evening shot and wounded two German civilians, American military police reported.

Particulars of the incident were not immediately available. American authorities said United States military police had intervened and that the incident is still under investigation.

Preliminary accounts said there were no American casualties. Military police headquarters said the reports were that some armed Russians had entered the American-occupied borough of Lichtenrade, which lies at the American-Soviet sector borders. Their mission was not immediately known, but MPs said the Russians were about four or five blocks inside the American sector.

When an American patrol rushed up to investigate, these reports said, one of the Russians began to run and discharged his rifle, wounding the two Germans.

Maneuver Plans Reported. The prevailing opinion was marked by reports in the German press that the Soviet occupation army is preparing for big autumn maneuvers starting in early October. Large air fleets will take part, dispatches said.

United States Air Force officers said they had received no notice from the Russians about the reported air drills. They added they did not know whether they would be staged in the three corridors used by the Western Allies to supply blockaded Berlin by air.

Meanwhile, American officials await a reply from the Soviets on a strong protest delivered yesterday over the buzzing of two American aircraft planes by nine Russian Yak fighters.

The Yaks flew within 100 feet of the heavily laden American Sky-masters.

Satisfactory Reply Not Expected. American air officers said they did not expect a satisfactory reply to the protest. They predicted the Russians would deny the incident or counter with renewed charges that Soviet planes were violating corridor flying rules.

Soviet censorship kept reports of the buzzing incident out of Russian-controlled Berlin newspapers.

Murky weather slowed the air supply shuttle somewhat today.

The German dispatches about the Soviet planes said reports from the Russian zone indicated the mock warfare would be concentrated in Mecklenburg and Brandenburg, north and west of Berlin. A large number of buildings were reported to have been requisitioned in those cities to house troop concentrations.

207,735 Tons of Supplies Flown to Berlin by U. S.

By the Associated Press

A total of 207,735 tons of coal, food and other vital supplies flown into Berlin by American planes up to noon last Sunday, the Air Force reported yesterday.

This huge tonnage was carried in 28,658 flights during three months of operation of the unprecedented airlift over the Russian land blockade.

The Air Force estimates the average daily cost at about \$393,000 for transportation of an average of 3,636 tons.

It said the cost included these factors: Pay of Air Force air and ground crews, fuel, movement of supplies to Europe, carry out of the aircraft, labor and material for aircraft maintenance, depreciation, wrecked planes. The estimates do not include the Air Force cost of the Army which handles the supplies up to the time they are loaded into the planes and from the time of unloading until delivery at destinations in Berlin.

17 Injured as Bus Plows Into Overturned Trailer

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Seventeen passengers were injured early today as a Greyhound express bus plowed into a tractor trailer that had jackknifed and overturned in its path.

Four of the injured were admitted to Byrn Maw Hospital. The others were treated at the scene just west of suburban Berwyn. Some of the 35 passengers, many of them sleeping, were thrown to the floor of the bus.

The crash occurred at 5 a.m. as the bus sped from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. Police said the wrecked tractor trailer blocked two lanes of the four-lane highway. Two other lanes were blocked by another truck whose driver stopped to see if any one was hurt in the upset.

Almost all the tractor trailer's cargo—600 cases of canned string beans and baked beans—was strewn across the highway. Lloyd M. Scott, 29, Union Bridge, Md., was driving the tractor trailer from Westminster, Md., to Philadelphia when it upset on the wet Lancaster pike.

Bevin 'Not Feeling Well,' Paris Embassy Reports

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 30.—British Foreign Secretary Bevin "has not been feeling very well," a British Embassy spokesman said today.

There is nothing specifically the matter with Mr. Bevin's health, the spokesman said, "except that ever since he got to Paris for the United Nations meeting he has been feeling pretty low."

## Britain Approves Montgomery To Head West Europe's Forces

Viscount Expected to Resign as Commander of England's Army; Announcement Due Soon

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British cabinet today approved the selection of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as head of a joint armed force of the five-power Brussels Alliance.

A government source said the selection of Lord Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, will be announced soon in Paris by the five powers—Britain, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium. The informant said the choice was made by the defense ministers of the five countries at Paris early this week.

Lord Montgomery presumably will resign as commander of Britain's army.

The British Press Association said there was some speculation in informed circles that Lord Montgomery would be succeeded in the command by Lt. Gen. G. W. R. Templer, 50, deputy chief of staff and Britain's first military governor in Germany.

U. N. Council to Hear West Allies' Charges Against Reds Monday

U. S. Delegate Expected To Give Up Chair After Case Goes on Agenda

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The United Nations Security Council on Monday takes up the most explosive issue of its three-year history—the Western charge that Russia threatens the peace of the world by her blockade of Berlin.

The Council announced today that Chief American Delegate Warren R. Austin will be in the chair as the co-sponsor when the session opens at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST). However, the American delegation said it expects Mr. Austin will step down when the case comes up and surrender the chairmanship to Argentina, next in line for it.

May Preside in Agenda Fight. If the Russians try to bar the Berlin case from the agenda, Mr. Austin is reported planning to remain as chairman until the procedural battle is over. Seven votes are required to approve admission of an item, and the big veto does not apply.

The Council's announcement came shortly after the East-West dispute on atomic control went before the 38-Nation Political Committee of the Assembly. Mr. Austin, in a speech to the committee, reaffirmed the United States' readiness to submit its atomic energy production to international control.

Mr. Austin said it was Russia's fault that international control of atomic weapons never came into being. He urged big-power co-operation on the atom and reasserted American support of the much-debated Baruch plan for control.

"Fear Has Supplanted Hope." The American people, Mr. Austin declared, are willing to subordinate their plans and the future possibilities of atomic energy to international control because "they want peace."

But he went on: "Fear has supplanted hope because the Soviet Union has insisted on placing its sovereignty at the expense of all."

The American people, Mr. Austin said, do not want a monopoly on atomic force. U. N. delegates, he continued, should focus the attention of the world on the need for a new spirit of co-operation. He concluded his statement with a declaration:

"Our offer still stands."

The atomic issue came up for debate on a Canadian demand that a workable control system be set up.

Mr. G. L. McNaughton of Canada led off the Western battle in the Political Committee to find out who is to blame for the Atomic Energy Commission's failure to wipe out the atomic bomb after nearly three years of wrangling.

The committee had before it three reports from the Atomic Commission recording its failure to agree. Gen. McNaughton presented a resolution calling on "all nations to fulfill their responsibilities by accepting effective control of atomic energy."

Mr. Austin, supporting a majority report from the commission which was disapproved by the Russians, said the Soviet Union had blocked real control of the atom by refusing to sacrifice any of her sovereignty to permit international inspection and control of sources of atomic energy.

Gen. McNaughton and Mr. Austin were the only speakers on to-day.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Union Sign Pact; Season On

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The Philadelphia Orchestra Association and Local 77, AFL-American Federation of Musicians last night announced an agreement had been reached and the concert season will open tomorrow night.

The association canceled the 1948-9 season earlier in the week, saying it was unable to meet the union's demands for an increase from \$110 to \$125 weekly in minimum scale wages.

Under the contract, the association said, the minimum scale men will receive an increase of \$5 per week. Other demands that might have increased the expenses of the orchestra were amicably adjusted, the association said.

It also was disclosed that the orchestra has asked the city for \$100,000 financial aid. The request was made in a letter of September 16 to Mayor Bernard Samuel.

Surviving, besides her son and daughter, are her stepdaughter, Mrs. Alice Longworth, and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Roosevelt lived to receive

## All Applications For TV Stations Frozen by FCC

Action Taken Pending Engineering Studies Of Band Now Used

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Federal Communications Commission today ordered frozen all pending applications for television station construction permits and announced no more would be considered pending a thorough study of engineering problems in the present television frequency band. More than 300 applications are affected.

Chairman Wayne Coy emphasized the action had no direct bearing on the commission's consideration of the practicability of using higher frequencies for television. He added it would not quicken obsolescence of television sets now in use.

The only effect on television here is to delay a determination of whether Station WTOP, Columbia Broadcasting System affiliate, will be able to enter television.

In a pending FCC proceeding involving possible reallocation of television channels among cities, WTOP has been seeking assignment to Washington of a channel now allocated to Frederickburg, Va.

The fourth, KOIC, is scheduled to be in operation in January. At a news conference, Mr. Coy explained the purpose of today's action was to avoid complicating the television station licensing picture further while the commission was deciding what new engineering standards, if any, it should adopt.

He estimated the freeze would last from 6 to 9 months. Mr. Coy said the engineering study might result in a reorganization of existing channels among cities, but would not produce an increase in the total number of channels in the present band.

Meanwhile, he continued, the FCC might give further attention to the possible use of higher frequencies for television. Some engineers have contended these would provide a better service, particularly for the coming color television.

He was asked how a prospective purchaser of a television receiver should view the situation. He replied that, if the person were "like a man who was always expecting a new model automobile and deciding to wait for the last one," he probably should not buy a set. If, on the other hand, "he wants television to enjoy today," he'd advise him to buy, Mr. Coy added.

To various questions on the point of whether the FCC was considering an early shift to higher frequencies for television, Mr. Coy said his best answer was that its action in seeking to improve the service technically in the present band "should convince you that the commission is not expecting to cease that service tomorrow morning."

The 37 television stations now on the air and the 86 holders of construction permits will not be affected by today's order, Mr. Coy explained.

Technical Reports Studied. The commission's interest in re-examining its television standards stems from reports from technicians of existing station concerning the effectiveness of directional antennae, use of directional antennae and interference with other stations.

Since, in general, television signals do not extend far beyond the horizon as viewed from a station's antennae, a 150-mile separation of stations on the same channel and 75-mile separation among those on adjacent channels has been considered sufficient. So-called "tropospheric interference," in which signals have affected one another at longer ranges, have been reported since a substantial number of television stations have taken to the air.

Even if higher frequencies than now used are found best for television some years hence, Mr. Coy pointed out converters will be manufactured to adapt existing receivers to them, even as is being done in the case of frequency modulation broadcasting. He showed newsmen such a converter, being used experimentally, which had been attached to a conventional television set in his office.

Progressives Quitting 13 House Races to Aid 'Liberal' Democrats

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Progressive Party said today it has withdrawn 13 of its candidates for the House because, among other things, the Democratic nominees "have now turned to a much more constructive liberal path."

The candidates withdrawn include those opposing Representatives Helen Gahagan Douglas and Hiram Boren in California.

Mr. Baldwin said a report will be turned over to Chairman Ferguson "for any action the committee deems advisable to take."

The group, which has been active in investigating alleged Communist spy rings in the Government, has been considering the problem of procurement with particular reference to cases where one arm of the Government is selling property which is needed by another branch and is subsequently repurchased by them at higher prices," Mr. Rogers said.

Reserve Stocks Held. Both the Army and Navy have reserve programs under which they were to lay away sufficient World War II stocks. In the case of the Army, sufficient amounts were to be stored for the needs of 2,000,000 men through the middle of next year. Navy officers have refused to divulge the basis for that service's reserve.

Both services currently are buying large stocks of shoes, trousers and other clothing items.

Army Secretary Royall, while advising that the stocks were being held, said they were not to be used.

Loew Gems Found in New York; 3 Held in \$75,000 Robbery

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Vigilant police trailing a suspected safe cracker led today to the recovery of \$75,000 in jewels stolen from a wealthy Czech divorcee.

Three men were arrested and grilled in the theft of the jewelry from Mrs. Sonja Loew, 31, of Milton, Mass. She was bound and gagged with her own stockings by three towel-masked bandits in the Hotel Madison early yesterday.

Mrs. Loew is the former wife of Elias M. Loew, New England and Florida theater magnate.

The trio, in whose possession police said they found the jewels, said they received the gems from a fourth man who asked them to sell the jewelry for him.

Major League Games

At Boston—

Washington 00 — Boston 00

Baltimore 00 — New York 00

Philadelphia 00 — Pittsburgh 00

St. Louis 00 — Cincinnati 00

Chicago 00 — Cleveland 00

Detroit 00 — Kansas City 00

Minneapolis 00 — Milwaukee 00



## Truman Bids for Miners' Vote; Dewey to Talk on World Issues

Tours Coal Fields in Illinois; Speaks in Louisville Tonight

By Joseph A. Fox

Star Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 30.—President Truman today had a chance to find out by direct contact how he stands with the miners after his court battles with John L. Lewis as he went into the coal country of Southern Illinois for a 141-mile motorcade tour on which he has scheduled nine speeches.

The trip constitutes the President's first major bid for Illinois' 28 electoral votes, and he will follow it up on October 25 with a speech in Chicago.

In choosing to make a test of his popularity in a section where the United Mine Workers claim 35,000 members, the President again is tilling, although obliquely, this time with Mr. Lewis, whom he has twice

ABOARD THE DEWEY SPECIAL, Sept. 30.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy speech in Salt Lake City tonight will be the climax of his 8,000-mile Western trip, which ends in Albany Sunday.

It is understood the Republican nominee for President will not confine himself to the current Berlin crisis, but probably will deal with America's interests and obligations in all parts of the world, in their broadest aspects.

In a speech at Utah Falls this morning, Gov. Dewey promised to make national unity the keynote of his administration, if elected. He said his aim will be to bring a new sense of teamwork to the Government, and to appoint officials who will co-operate with Congress instead of abusing the law-making branch.

Speaking at Great Falls, Mont., last night, Gov. Dewey gave his daily

Foreign Policy Views To Include More Than Berlin Crisis

By J. A. O'Leary

Star Staff Correspondent

Gov. Thurmond of South Carolina declared here today that the States Rights ticket he heads stands a chance of polling enough electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Asserting that his party would get more than 100 votes from Southern States, he said it is possible that no candidate will receive a majority, and that since all States would have equal voice in an election by the House he considers his own prospects for victory to be good.

In a press conference at the Mayflower Hotel shortly after his arrival from the South, Gov. Thurmond predicted that he and Gov. Wright of Mississippi, the States Rights candidate for Vice President, would carry "most" of the Southern States, and stand a chance of carrying Kentucky, which is on the border.

Expected to Win Virginia. The States he listed had a total of 127 electoral votes. In reply to questions, he said he was counting on winning in Virginia and Tennessee, which some observers consider in doubt.

"I think there is no question but that we will carry most of the solid South and that we stand an excellent chance of winning in Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana we are the nominees of the regular Democratic Party and we are on the ballots as States Rights Democrats in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina."

"I definitely expect to carry Texas in spite of the action of the recent convention there which was controlled by the Trumanites."

Gov. Thurmond said he also will be on the ballot in North Dakota and that he stands a chance of getting on the ballots in Maryland and Oklahoma.

Assails Civil Rights Program. "I am not counting too strongly on carrying North Dakota," he said, laughing. "However, if the good people of that State were fully informed about our program perhaps they would."

Gov. Thurmond then declared that the States Right program is of vital concern to people in all sections of the country.

Several pointed questions were put to the Governor by newspapermen after he read a prepared statement. He was questioned closely about the amount of money in the States' Rights campaign treasury and about contributors. He said, however, he did not know how much money is available, but that it could not be a large sum "because we are hard-pitched."

He said this factor would disprove reports that his campaign was being backed by large oil interests. "Since you are on the national level and believe your chances are good, have you given any consideration to appointments to your cabinet?" one reporter asked.

"I will say that I will appoint only outstanding, true Americans." In chorus a number of the news-

Loew Gems Found in New York; 3 Held in \$75,000 Robbery

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Vigilant police trailing a suspected safe cracker led today to the recovery of \$75,000 in jewels stolen from a wealthy Czech divorcee.

Three men were arrested and grilled in the theft of the jewelry from Mrs. Sonja Loew, 31, of Milton, Mass. She was bound and gagged with her own stockings by three towel-masked bandits in the Hotel Madison early yesterday.

Mrs. Loew is the former wife of Elias M. Loew, New England and Florida theater magnate.

The trio, in whose possession police said they found the jewels, said they received the gems from a fourth man who asked them to sell the jewelry for him.

## Gov. Thurmond Sees Chance Election Will Be Thrown to House

States Rights Candidate, Here on Campaign Trip, Likes His Prospects

By John V. Horner

Star Staff Correspondent

Gov. Thurmond of South Carolina declared here today that the States Rights ticket he heads stands a chance of polling enough electoral votes to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives.

Asserting that his party would get more than 100 votes from Southern States, he said it is possible that no candidate will receive a majority, and that since all States would have equal voice in an election by the House he considers his own prospects for victory to be good.

In a press conference at the Mayflower Hotel shortly after his arrival from the South, Gov. Thurmond predicted that he and Gov. Wright of Mississippi, the States Rights candidate for Vice President, would carry "most" of the Southern States, and stand a chance of carrying Kentucky, which is on the border.

Expected to Win Virginia. The States he listed had a total of 127 electoral votes. In reply to questions, he said he was counting on winning in Virginia and Tennessee, which some observers consider in doubt.

"I think there is no question but that we will carry most of the solid South and that we stand an excellent chance of winning in Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana we are the nominees of the regular Democratic Party and we are on the ballots as States Rights Democrats in Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina."

"I definitely expect to carry Texas in spite of the action of the recent convention there which was controlled by the Trumanites."

Gov. Thurmond said he also will be on the ballot in North Dakota and that he stands a chance of getting on the ballots in Maryland and Oklahoma.

Assails Civil Rights Program. "I am not counting too strongly on carrying North Dakota," he said, laughing. "However, if the good people of that State were fully informed about our program perhaps they would."

Gov. Thurmond then declared that the States Right program is of vital concern to people in all sections of the country.

Several pointed questions were put to the Governor by newspapermen after he read a prepared statement. He was questioned closely about the amount of money in the States' Rights campaign treasury and about contributors. He said, however, he did not know how much money is available, but that it could not be a large sum "because we are hard-pitched."

He said this factor would disprove reports that his campaign was being backed by large oil interests. "Since you are on the national level and believe your chances are good, have you given any consideration to appointments to your cabinet?" one reporter asked.

"I will say that I will appoint only outstanding, true Americans." In chorus a number of the news-

Loew Gems Found in New York; 3 Held in \$75,000 Robbery

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Vigilant police trailing a suspected safe cracker led today to the recovery of \$75,000 in jewels stolen from a wealthy Czech divorcee.

Three men were arrested and grilled in the theft of the jewelry from Mrs. Sonja Loew, 31, of Milton, Mass. She was bound and gagged with her own stockings by three towel-masked bandits in the Hotel Madison early yesterday.

Mrs. Loew is the former wife of Elias M. Loew, New England and Florida theater magnate.

The trio, in whose possession police said they found the jewels, said they received the gems from a fourth man who asked them to sell the jewelry for him.

Major League Games

At Boston—

Washington 00 — Boston 00

Baltimore 00 — New York 00

Philadelphia 00 — Pittsburgh 00

St. Louis 00 — Cincinnati 00

Chicago 00 — Cleveland 00

Detroit 00 — Kansas City 00

Minneapolis 00 — Milwaukee 00

Philadelphia 00 — Pittsburgh 00

St. Louis 00 — Cincinnati 00

## District Budget Faces Deficit Of 14 Million

Capital Has Small Surplus for Current Year, Fowler Reports

By Jerry O'Leary, Jr.

District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said today the city will finish the current fiscal year without a previously forecast deficit, but added that proposed expenses for the year beginning July 1 would have to be cut nearly \$14,000,000 unless new revenue sources are provided.

Increased revenues rubbing out the expected deficit and providing a small surplus were discovered in a revised estimate of city income made September 1, he said.

The amount of the cut the Commissioners will have to make in the new money requests of their department heads is based on similar forecasts of expected income from July 1.

Estimates of all the municipal departments totaling \$110,188,648 exceed by \$13,500,000 the anticipated revenue of \$96,688,648. Mr. Fowler said. Most of the deficit would be in the general fund, if Congress were to enact the appropriation for the budget stands today. The highway and water funds are self-sustaining.

The Commissioners favor a 2 percent sales tax to meet the deficit, coupled with elimination from District income tax liability of all persons making less than \$8,000 a year. Opposition to the proposed sales tax by Senator Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina, killed the budget-balancing levy at the last session of Congress.

Financial Condition. Mr. Fowler, in his statement on the District's financial condition released today, said:

"A revision of the revenue estimates in the general fund for the fiscal year 1949, made on September 1, 1948, eliminated the previously estimated deficit of \$1,584,000, provided funds for estimated mandatory deficits of \$1,085,810 and left the amount of \$301,455 for the public works investment fund for 1950."

"This increased the revenue estimates for September 1, 1948, over the May 6, 1948, estimates by \$2,950,965. The estimated revenue for 1950 is estimated at \$80,951,455 based on existing legislation."